

FOLIO

4 OCTOBER 1990

GFC VOTE IS 84-0

Aboriginal student policy meets with success

Put a policy into the books—any policy, any books—and there's always an outside chance that it could become pressed and faded. The aboriginal student policy approved by General Faculties Council last week gives every indication that it will avoid that fate.

Having learned that the policy's objectives are to increase the number of native students on campus (there are now 126); assist native students in their chosen studies; lower the rate of attrition; and promote a greater awareness of native issues on campus, Council was fully supportive of the document.

There is in place a transitional year program (it's not an upgrading program) for native students that leads to entry to the Faculty of Arts. The way it works is that a student is granted provisional admission to Arts and takes introductory courses. If things go well during the year, the student is admitted to the degree program. This transitional program is for nonmatriculated adult students, ie, 24 years of age

or older. Those who introduced the aboriginal student policy at the GFC meeting want to have other such programs, in particular one that relates to the Faculty of Science.

John Bertie (Chemistry) expressed confidence that "everyone appreciates this policy" but he questioned whether the University can realistically accomplish the objectives in it. Will aboriginal students be let down by the University in the same way that Canada's aboriginal populace has been disappointed because of the breaking of treaties? he asked.

Peter Miller, Dean of Student Services, said he didn't see any of the recommendations as being difficult to carry out in the next 10 years. He compared acting on the policy to the situation that Physical Plant faced concerning wheelchair accessibility to buildings. This was accomplished by doing a certain amount of work each year for about a decade. Dr Miller said he believes the U of A is the only university in Canada to have wheelchair access in all its buildings.

The aboriginal student policy, which Dean Miller believes to be the first policy of its kind in Canada, reached GFC from the Council on Student Life. The COSL subcommittee which drafted the policy was chaired by Reinhild Boehm, Director of Native Student Services. Members of the committee included Doris Badir, Equity Advisor; Doreen Richardson, Metis Association of Alberta; Roy Louis, Indian Association of Alberta; and John Foster of the Department of History and the School of Native Studies.

GFC Chair Paul Davenport underlined that approval of the policy was in no way associated with a decision on the expenditure of funds.

OTHER MATTERS

Discussion in the question period centred on library hours. Suresh Mustapha (Students' Union) said 700 students attended a recent protest, but that Ernie Ingles, Chief Librarian, was above reproach. "He's done all he can to help students," Mustapha commented.

Gerwin Marahrens (Germanic Languages) asked if volunteers could be used to keep libraries open longer. President Davenport said a number of parents of new students have also raised the question. "Certainly I'm interested in the idea. However, we do have union agreements and security arrangements. The problem is to see if it's administratively possible. We can keep rooms open longer only if we can do it for free." (Council was told it would cost approximately \$5,000 a week to extend the hours of operation of the University's libraries.)

President Davenport said he was awaiting a recommendation from Lois Stanford, Vice-President (Student and Academic Services).

Last May, GFC decided to form a committee to solicit community opinion on the University of Alberta's role in higher education and to make recommendations to the Planning and Priorities Committee. However, President Davenport reported that efforts to find a faculty member, who was also a member of GFC, to chair the committee were unsuccessful. The Executive, he continued, considered the matter

10 September and came to the conclusion that there were better ways, other than through a GFC committee, to obtain the information GFC was seeking.

Continued on page 2

CITL office to undergo external review

An external review of the Office of the Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning has been organized by the Vice-President (Academic) and will be held Monday and Tuesday, 5 and 6 November.

The purpose of the review is to evaluate the past activities of the office and to identify future needs of the campus community with respect to supporting and enhancing university teaching on this campus. Dr Janet Donald, Director of the McGill Centre for University Teaching and Learning, will serve as the external reviewer.

Written submissions on the operation of this unit should be sent to the Vice-President (Academic) before 15 October. Individuals and groups are encouraged to schedule an interview with Dr Donald by phoning Judy Goldsand at 492-7325.



Linda-Beth Juchli: wheeler and dealer. See story page 3.

INSIDE

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GFC meeting

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It's not that this isn't important, he said, it's just that a GFC committee doesn't seem to be the right way of approaching it. The President said the Senate has recently reported on the University's public relations role and cited the Faculty of Extension's off-campus programs, "Super Saturday," the newsletter "Campus Notes for Neighbors" and ongoing meetings with representatives of the various community leagues.

Suresh Mustapha said it didn't stipulate that a faculty member had to chair the committee and that a number of students would have been interested in doing so had they been asked.

In his oral report to Council, President Davenport noted 1) that enrollment was down about 1 percent over September 1989, 2) that the budget for the current year shows a deficit of some \$3.1 million, and 3) that one hour has been reserved at GFC's next meeting (29 October) for discussion of the Report of the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus.

Environmentalists want car-free campuses, cities

People drive their cars because they don't have many other attractive alternatives, but when there are alternatives such as good public transit and adequate bicycle paths, people will stop driving their cars, a spokesperson for the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Association says.

Addressing Car Free Day 26 September, Tooker Gomberg said "it's up to everyone to make sure that the alternatives are given a chance, and are given the same dollars and the same support that motor vehicles are given in our city."

The well-known environmentalist, who has just returned from a tour of major cities in North America promoting the use of bicycles said, "The planet is crying out for the alternatives...and we've got to get off this car addiction."

New Democratic Party Health critic William Roberts said cam-

pus and cities must be planned on how pedestrians and bicyclists can get around them.

"As one who lives close to the University I can tell just how upset people are that their homes and land are being expropriated for parking lots," he said. Citing Garneau and Windsor Park areas, Roberts said the University of Alberta's parking lots are a big growth area.

Liberal Party Health critic Bettie Hewes also called for a rethinking of how society plans its communities. She said public transit is a utility and should be free. That would encourage more people to use it, she said.

Art Burgess (Director, Fitness and Lifestyle) said too few people are walking and riding bicycles to work. "We have to look closely at the idea of getting regular exercise in our daily routines." People rely so heavily on artificial means of projecting



their bodies around, and, as a result, "we've created congestion on our streets and in our air."

To coincide with the event, Edmonton Transit offered free transportation to students.

New Democratic Party Health critic William Roberts brought son Joel along to Car Free Day. Roberts stressed the need for more comprehensive municipal planning based more on people and bicycles than on cars.

FOLIO

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University of Alberta

Ethnomusicologist's interests far-reaching

Bruno Nettl's main research interests are ethnomusicological theory and method, North American Indian music, and music of the Middle East, especially Iran. On behalf of the Department of Music, which he visits from 9 through 20 October, Dr Nettl will speak on each of these subjects.

A mini lecture series, seminars, an interdisciplinary colloquium and two public lectures are on his calendar.

Dr Nettl, a long-time member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, has done field work with the Blackfoot people of Montana, as well as in Iran, Israel, and India.

The two public lectures are: "What the West has done to the World's Music" (9 October, 8 pm, Thrust Theatre, Fine Arts Building) and "The Study of Native American Music" (16 October, 8 pm, Edmonton Public Library Theatre).

Dr Nettl is the author of *North American Indian Musical Styles; The Western Impact on World Music: Change, Adaptation, Survival; and Blackfoot Musical Thought: Comparative Perspectives*. He serves on the editorial board of the new *Harvard Biographical Dictionary of Musicians*.

RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR FOR ACADEMIC STAFF

The Office of the Vice-President (Academic) and the Association of Academic Staff of the University of Alberta (AAS:UA) invite members of the AAS:UA and their spouses to attend a retirement planning seminar. The seminar is primarily directed toward staff in their late '40s and early '50s.

Dates: 22 and 23 November.

Times: 7-10 pm (22 November); 9 am-4 pm (23 November).

Place: Stollery Centre, 5th Floor, Business Building.

Topics: Issues in Planning/Keys to Successful Planning; Financial Planning - Pensions, Establishing Lifestyle, Protecting Your Assets, etc; Lifestyle Considerations (optional).

There is no charge for the seminar; coffee and lunch (on 23 November) will be provided.

Enrollment is limited and will be on a first come, first served basis. If you are interested in attending, please call Diane Shaw at 492-5321.

Registration deadline: 15 October.

ACTIVITIES

Heidi Janz, a student in Honors English, has been awarded one of this year's two Imasco Scholarships for Disabled Students. The scholarships, awarded to students in any undergraduate program at a Canadian university, are valued at \$2,000 annually, and are renewable for up to four years. Janz is the first U of A student to win one of these scholarships...Myer Horowitz (Professor Emeritus of Education) addressed the reception at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto for *The Junior Encyclopedia of Canada* on 10 September. A week later, he participated as a consultant at the Fall Meeting of the Association of Atlantic Universities in Fredericton, New Brunswick...Robert (Bob) A Jackson (Personnel Officer, Physical Plant) has successfully completed all requirements for the Public Management Citation Program administered by the Faculty of Extension. He was one of five APOs whose enrollment in the program was sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Professional Development for APOs. The other four APOs, who

are at various stages of completion of the program, are: **Albert Brule** (Drama), **Earl Olsen** (Printing Services), **Don Paradis** (Zoology) and **Annie Radisic** (Botany)...**Jaynie Yang** (Physical Therapy) has been awarded an AHFMR independent establishment grant for the period 1 July 1990 to 30 June 1992. She is studying the neural mechanisms which control humans' ability to walk. Both healthy patients and patients who have suffered spinal injuries will take part in the research program...**Fatema Alakrouka** and **Majda Jaman** from the Kuwait Centre for Child Evaluation and Teaching spent two weeks at the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research observing the clinical treatment program. They are planning to establish a treatment program in Kuwait based on the Edmonton Institute. **Salman Al Ani**, a linguist from Indiana University in Bloomington, also studied the clinical procedures with the intention of translating and adapting the treatment program into Arabic.



One of the more popular displays at Car Free Day was this energy efficient car, built on campus by engineering students. Society of Automotive Engineers local student branch chair Mark Umpierowicz says the car has been retired from competition and another design will take its place.

NURSE RAISES \$11,979 FOR IMPAIRED DRIVING RESEARCH

One individual who makes a difference

Linda-Beth Juchli, a neuro-surgical intensive care nurse at the University of Alberta Hospitals, witnesses the results of drinking and driving all too frequently.

"It's frustrating seeing people pay so dearly for the mistakes they've made," she says, "but you can't sit back and do nothing."

So, last year Juchli pedalled 2,300 kilometres through the province, raising \$11,979 for her "Rockies Ride for Life."

Last week that money was turned over to the National Impaired Driving Research Endowment Fund at the University of Alberta. The money is a much-needed shot in the arm for research and education on impaired driving.

People Against Impaired Drivers (PAID) and REID established the endowment fund in 1988. It provides scholarships

to graduate students and professors to do research on impaired driving issues.

Juchli, accompanied by an RV unit and working on the road with five other crew members, spoke in the communities they visited about the problem of impaired driving. "PAID did a lot of work for us," she says, adding that the response to the ride in some communities was overwhelming. Some schools, for example, held penny drives to support the cause.

Robert Silverman (Chair, Sociology), on behalf of the Faculty and department, assured Juchli the money would be put to good use to help alleviate the serious social problem.

Founded in 1982, PAID is a nonprofit, volunteer organization that lobbies for tougher laws and stiffer impaired driving penalties. REID is its public awareness arm and is a registered charity.

Dentistry embarks on fund drive

Gerry Glassford, Vice-President (Development and Community Affairs), had high praise for the Faculty of Dentistry, Dean Norman Wood and the Dental Alumni Association at a recent reception and dinner marking the official launching of the Fund for Dentistry.

Dr Glassford said the Faculty had long enjoyed an international reputation for the quality of its research and teachers and that any undertaking to maintain its high standards, such as the Fund for Dentistry, could only prove positive for the Faculty and the University.

The Fund has an objective of \$2.3 million to be raised over a four-year period, income from which will go to enhance both dental research and continuing education programs of the Faculty.

The Fund, supported by the Alberta Dental Association and the Alberta Dental Hygienists' Association, is chaired by EW McIntyre, of Edmonton.

Gerry Harle, president of ADA, and Noreen Wassill, president of ADHA, were among the 65 members of the dental community of Alberta who attended.

ACROSS CANADA

PHASE OUT TUITION, OCUFA TELLS ONTARIO

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations has called on the province to reduce tuition fees with the ultimate goal of eliminating them all together. The OCUFA also called on the province to eliminate differential fees for foreign students. The OCUFA policy statement says such a move would attract people from disadvantaged socioeconomic groups.

PRIME MINISTER ANNOUNCES NEW NSERC CHIEF

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney recently announced the appointment of Peter Morand as the new president of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). The former University of Ottawa Vice-Rector for University Relations and Development replaces Arthur May, who has been appointed president of Memorial University.

CONCILIATOR ENTERS DALHOUSIE FACULTY, BOARD CONTRACT TALKS

A provincial conciliator has been called in to help kick-start contract negotiations between Dalhousie University's Board of

Governors and the Dalhousie Faculty Association. Among the issues on the negotiation table are wages, teaching workloads and cost-of-living increases.

UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL WANTS TO OFFER AID PROGRAM

The Université de Montréal is in the process of putting in place an aid program for support staff and faculty which would address personal and professional problems. Researchers point to programs already established in the provincial and federal governments, the province's cégeps and the City of Montréal. Some of the problems targeted include alcoholism, burnout, financial problems, divorce and working conditions.

U VIC LAUNCHES ABORIGINAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

University of Victoria Public Administration recently began its new certificate program in Administration of Aboriginal Governments. The program was set up so aboriginal managers could receive formal training and, partially, as a response to the eventual institution of self-government. The program also includes a distance education component.

R Byron Bird to deliver C-I-L Lectures

The 1990 C-I-L Distinguished Lecturer in Chemical Engineering is R Byron Bird of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Professor Bird is an internationally acclaimed researcher in the field of polymer rheology, rheology being the science of deformation and flow.

Professor Bird, who will speak on 11 and 12 October, is also an innovator in the undergraduate teaching of transport phenomena. One of three coauthors of a 1960 text on that subject, Professor Bird has seen it undergo 45 printings. The book has also been translated into several languages and has come to be regarded as the worldwide standard in its field.

He has coauthored two other technical books, the treatise *Molecular Theory of Gases and Liquids* (1954) and the advanced text/reference *Dynamics of Polymeric Liquids* (1977, 1987).

The Department of Chemical Engineering advises that both of Professor Bird's talks are of a survey nature and can be appre-

ciated separately or as a pair. The first, "Polymer Fluid Dynamics: Experimental Facts and Nonmolecular Explanations" (11 October, 3:30 pm, 344 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building), reviews the peculiar flow phenomena exhibited by liquid polymers and their relevance to polymer processing. These observations are then described in terms of models based on continuum mechanics. The second talk, "Polymer Fluid Dynamics: The Quest for Molecular Explanations for Polymer Flow Phenomena" (12 October, 3:30 pm, 344 Chemical-Engineering Building) explains how molecular modeling can be done and develops a simple kinetic theory for polymer solutions. Examples of solving fluid dynamics problems are then discussed.

The department is grateful to C-I-L Inc for making it possible to bring distinguished lecturers to Edmonton to interact with faculty, students, and professionals from the wider community.

MCCALLA PROFESSORSHIPS: FACULTY OF ARTS

The Faculty of Arts invites continuing full-time members of the Faculty to apply for a McCalla Professorship for 1991-92. These prestigious awards provide full-time teaching relief for the period September to April to enable recipients to pursue a research/creative project in Edmonton. The professorships cannot be held concurrently with, immediately preceding, or immediately following a study or administrative leave.

Application forms are available from department offices. Applications are to be forwarded to Department Chairs and must be received by the Dean of Arts by 15 November 1990. Additional information may be obtained from Brian Harris, Associate Dean of Arts (492-4221).

INSTITUTE FOR PHILOSOPHICAL NURSING RESEARCH

Winspear Foundation to the rescue

The Institute for Philosophical Nursing Research (IPNR) has received \$46,500 from the Winspear Foundation to operate from 1 July 1990 to 30 June 1991.

Institute Director June Kikuchi says the grant will allow the Institute to continue to operate while at the same time seeking more long-term funding. The grant will cover the costs of supplies, a part-time secretary and associate director.

Dr Kikuchi says the Institute's prime role remains doing and promoting research. Other activities include an educational program; in conjunction with that, the Institute is cosponsoring with the Faculties of Nursing and Extension a second conference, 5 to 8 May 1991, titled "Philosophy in the Nurse's World,

Toward Uncovering the Sources of Opposing Viewpoints in Nursing Philosophy."

Dr Kikuchi says the IPNR's dissemination of information program includes the publication of conference papers. "The first conference's papers are not being considered for publication by a publisher."

The Institute also wants to be there for consultation services. Students seeking assistance in the area of nursing philosophy can turn to the Institute for much-needed resources. And in concert with those consultation services, the Institute will be promoting its own work in an effort to become more visible.

"One of our hopes is that there will be doctoral students in nursing who will be attracted to

the University of Alberta because of the presence of the Institute," she says, adding that it's possible postdoctoral students may want to study at the Institute in an attempt to explore some of the more philosophical dimensions of what they're doing.

One of the prime areas for study, says Dr Kikuchi, is "to begin to talk with other disciplines cooperatively and arrive at the nature, scope and object of nursing practice and to ask: What is it we're aiming to do? And what responsibilities are in one another's domain?"

This examination of nursing's relationship to other disciplines is vitally important, if ongoing conflicts among the disciplines are going to be satisfactorily addressed, she says.



Isobel Grundy is a scholar within traditional English studies and an authority in the new and rapidly-growing study of women's literature.

Home thoughts are intermittent for Isobel Grundy. The Tory Professor, who arrived here just before the start of the term, sees the North Saskatchewan instead of the Thames, Special Collections instead of the British Library. She hears CBC not the BBC. She has been able to take to the University of Alberta and put much of Queen Mary College (London University) and its English Department into a small compartment in her mind because her reputation as a scholar and teacher preceded her. She realizes that great expectations accompany appointment as a Tory Professor and she's anxious to meet them head on.

Being a Tory Professor is an open-ended appointment but Isobel Grundy is here for "the foreseeable future." That's to the advantage of many people, including the 15 graduate students taking English 660, a course in early women novelists that she teaches jointly with Bruce Stovel. (After Christmas she will teach a second course — "The Age of Johnson.") The Women's Studies

Isobel Grundy: HM Tory Professor

Program will also benefit from her presence, although perhaps not right away because she's trying to find out what its needs are. And she's "writing conference papers like mad" to keep up with the invitations to talk about Samuel Johnson, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, and writings by women in English from the Renaissance to the Romantics.

"She will increase our visibility as an English department at national conferences and be a central figure in the development of an on-campus institute for women's writing," Dr Stovel says. He refers to her "genial presence" and says she's already helped bring the Department of English into contact with a number of other departments through a shared interest — the history of women's studies.

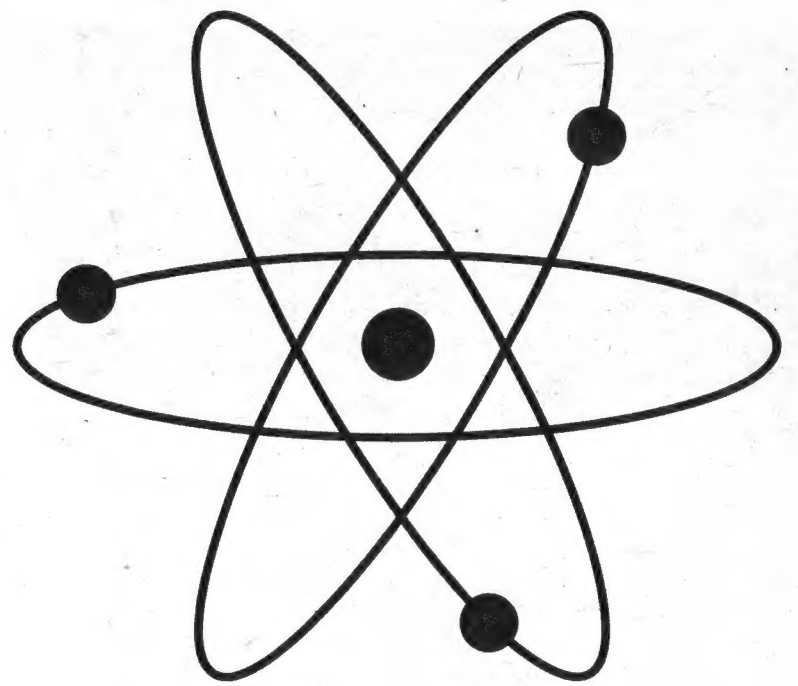
(Named for Henry Marshall Tory, the first President of the University, the Professorships are intended for "outstanding individuals who by their presence will enhance the reputation of the University and who can provide leadership and experience for the strengthening of teaching and research in specific disciplines at the University.")

In and around these activities, Professor Grundy is tracking the progress of *A Feminist Companion to Literature in English: Women Writers from the Middle Ages to the Present Day*. This detailed work (1,200 pages of entries were prepared over eight years) was published in Britain

last month and is to be published in North America (Yale University Press) 14 November. She was responsible for the entries on women writers before 1800. *A Feminist Companion* also contains a host of topic entries, one such topic being women and children who were taken captive by Indians in the eastern United States in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Writing produced in the 18th century is a rich field, and while the Addisons, Boswells, Defoes, Fieldings, Swifts, Johnsons and Popes will always occupy a large percentage of her research, Professor Grundy hopes to "surprise people with good stuff by unknown writers, stuff produced in less than auspicious circumstances." She speaks of "wonderful finds" yet to be made and the "great luxury" of having the freedom to do more and more research.

One of the reasons for her interest in Samuel Johnson, she says, is that he was a very important figure for women writers of his day. He gave sound advice and moral support and would go out of his way to interest publishers in their work. "His support was absolutely essential to a lot of women writers," Professor Grundy says. That support may well be recalled 15 December when Professor Grundy, at the invitation of a women's literary group, places a wreath on Johnson's tomb in Westminster Abbey.



SOVIET ENGINEER SAYS Economy hampered government response to Chernobyl

Economic problems in the Soviet Union prohibited the government from responding to the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident as fully as possible, says a Soviet engineer who has been involved in the cleanup operations for the last four years.

"Our government was in a very difficult situation," says Yuri Risovanny, a senior engineer with the International Department, Pripyat Industrial and Research Association, Chernobyl.

"It is not incidental that four years after the accident programs on the state level were adopted in Belorussia, Ukraine and Russia for mitigating the consequences of the accident," he told a forum 25 September titled "Chernobyl: Four Years Later."

"Unfortunately, we are experiencing a rather difficult period in our history, which also had an impact on the reaction of our governments," he said, noting the incidence of a number of other large environmental accidents over the past several years.

"According to estimations made by the Belorussian Republic, something like 18 billion rubles is needed now to cope with this catastrophe on the Republic's territory," he said. "But where will the money come from?"

Four years after the nuclear accident which spewed radioactive debris over the Soviet Union and Europe, the hysteria of the first few weeks has been replaced by public concern about radiation and the possibility of contaminated products, Risovanny said.

On the possible long-term consequences of the accident on the health of people, Risovanny said predictions vary greatly. Many of the health problems could have existed before the accident. "In most cases they have not been confirmed because there is no basis for a correlation between the actual physical status of the area and the health disorders.

"We welcomed several groups of experts from other countries, and I believe very soon we'll get some data on these questions," he said, adding that health-related programs are just now being realized.

Risovanny's lecture, sponsored by the Physics Department and the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, also focused on the cleanup operation, evacuation procedures and the international centre being established to deal with all aspects of the Chernobyl disaster.

NEW ACCESS TO SCOTT LIBRARY

Access to the John W Scott Health Sciences Library after normal hours has been changed.

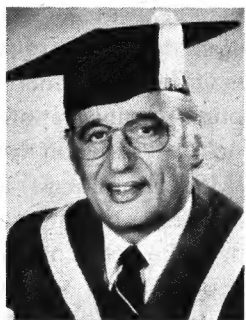
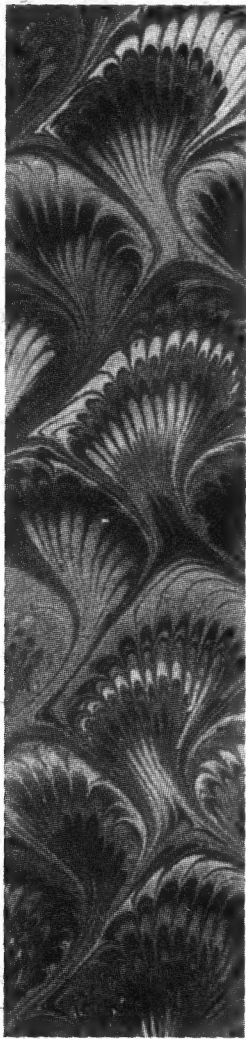
Effective 1 September, access to the library is through the main entrance on the northeast corner of the Heritage Medical Research Centre, off 87 Avenue. All other access points through the Medical Sciences Building are being locked.

Upon entering Heritage Medical Research, proceed to the second floor, and use the pedestrian route to the John W Scott Library.

The library's hours are posted on the doors of Heritage Medical Research.

THE 1989-90 SENATE ANNUAL REPORT

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CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

This will be my last opportunity to report to the University family as my term of office as the 13th Chancellor of the University of Alberta will be completed on 30 June 1990. For me it has been a memorable four years and I can truly say that it has been a most stimulating and satisfying experience. The opportunity to get to know so many campus personalities and to meet many of the interesting visitors to our campus has been the icing on the cake. In my lifetime I have had the privilege of working as a volunteer for many organizations and causes, but none have given me as much personal pleasure as my long-time association with the University of Alberta culminating in serving as your Chancellor. I express my thanks again to members of Senate for affording me this unique opportunity.

This past year has been full of activities related to the role of the Chancellor. I've lost track of the number of lunches, receptions and meetings I attended, but they varied from greeting and introducing Her Royal Highness Princess Chulaborn of Thailand to representing the University at a business dinner hosted by the board of directors of a national firm holding their annual company meeting in Edmonton for the first time.

In my report last year I mentioned that the University of Alberta would host and organize the first ever meeting of Chancellors representing the 11 universities located in the four western provinces. I'm happy to report that in November this meeting took place and that all 11 institutions were represented. I think it is fair to say that the meeting was a great success as we all had an opportunity to exchange ideas and

understand better the differing roles played by Chancellors at the various universities. Each Chancellor explained what they thought was their most successful program and if one can come away from such a meeting with only one good idea that can be put to use at their particular institution, then the meeting was worth the time and expense. Those present were so enthusiastic that at the conclusion of our meeting it was agreed to make it an annual affair. The University of Victoria offered to host the 1990 session. Incidentally, we held the meeting in the refurbished Senate Chamber located in the Arts Building, a recently completed Senate project, and all of our guests were most impressed by the handsome facility.

The 1989-90 term has been a difficult one for our University because of the necessity to impose several financial restraints. This has placed our new president, Dr Paul Davenport, in an unenviable role, particularly because most of the problems facing our institution over the past year were already surfacing before Dr Davenport assumed his office. I have been most impressed by the firm but fair manner in which he has faced our difficulties and he is entitled to the support of all our community in seeking to resolve the difficulties we are currently experiencing. In spite of our problems, I remain completely confident that the University of Alberta will continue to grow in stature and prestige for there are so many quality people committed to this goal.

As I leave the position of the presiding officer of the Senate, I have the clear impression that, more than ever, the Senate has defined its various roles in the University's overall picture and is carrying out these roles in a more useful and effective manner. I do not propose in this report to review all of the various tasks performed by Senate members, individually and collectively, but I would like to focus on the contribution of our task forces. I think I can best illustrate what I mean by referring to the remarks of Meg Clarke, Director of the Office of Public Affairs, to the Senate at the meeting when the Task Force on Public Relations was making its report. While this is not verbatim, she said that she valued the report a great deal for its content and recommendations, but also remarked that the University needed a comprehensive survey of its current efforts in the field of public affairs and that the Senate Task Force did just that in compiling their report. She observed the University was thereby saved the enormous cost of staff time and consultant fees when the job was admirably done by Senate volunteers in the course of preparing their report.

Continued on next page

SENATE ACTIVITIES

Senate was pleased to welcome Dr Paul Davenport as a member this year, and very much appreciated the support given by the newly installed President.

An even bigger change also occurred this year, when Chancellor Miller came to the end of his four-year nonrenewable term, and Mr Sandy Mactaggart was elected (in March) to take office on 1 July. The Search Committee for Chancellor, comprising three people appointed by each of the Senate, General Faculties Council and the Alumni Association, sought nominations for the position; interviewed candidates; and presented two names to Senate. An innovation for the University of Alberta was that the two candidates were invited to speak at the Senate meeting at which the election was held. Senate was most grateful to all those people who allowed their names to be placed in nomination for this honorary position. Following the election and discussion with other universities, a change to *The Universities Act* was requested - and obtained: that the student bodies be represented on future search committees.

As a tribute to Chancellor Miller, and in gratitude for his leadership, Senate members past and present made donations to the Students' Union Tevie Miller Involvement Award Fund, donations which were triple-matched by the Students' Union. A small plaque and a personal gift (a birch bark biting) were presented to Chancellor Miller at the last meeting over which he presided, in May. There was a further opportunity for Senate members and other friends, on and off campus, to thank Chancellor and Mrs Miller for their service to the University at a Garden Party, hosted by the President and held in June at University House.

The first Senate meeting of the year was held in Medicine Hat, and we were grateful for the assistance given by Ms Delphine Davidson, who lives there. Medicine Hat Community College allowed us to use one of their rooms for our meeting, and we were pleased that Medicine Hat School District No 76, Medicine Hat Regional Hospital, and the President of the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy took advantage of our visit to speak to the University on issues of particular importance to them. Dr David Chanasyk, Director of the Water Resources Centre on campus, travelled with us, and gave a presentation on water management - a subject of special relevance to the Medicine Hat area.

I would also like to express my deep appreciation and that of the entire Senate to Dr John Schlosser and his wife, Patricia, for the enormous contribution both of them made to the University over a period of 18 years of involvement through the Board of Governors. Both of them were good friends of the Senate and supported our activities in so many ways.

Many people and groups on campus were more than kind to Arliss and me over the past four years and it would be impossible to list all of them. However, one initiative does stand out in my mind, and that was the creation by the Students' Union of the Tevie Miller Involvement Award to be given annually. The fact that my colleagues on Senate have personally contributed a substantial sum to the Students' Union to help fund this award and that the Senators' contributions are to be triple-matched by the Students' Union is really most gratifying. This one award appropriately ties together so many concepts about our University that I really believe in and I shall always be proud of this tangible association with my alma mater.

Many friends have asked if I will miss being Chancellor and, of course, the answer is yes. However, it is time to move on to other challenges and I was delighted to be offered my old job back as a sessional lecturer in the Faculty of Law starting in January of 1991. This will enable me to keep close ties with the University, to have reason to return to the campus regularly and to maintain some contact with our most precious asset, the people who receive their education at the U of A.

Once again, I express my deepest appreciation to the staff of the Senate office—Mary Totman, Judy Goldsand, and Doreen Kostash—and to all the members of Senate with whom I have had the privilege of serving.

To my successor and friend, Sandy Mactaggart, I wish you well and I know I hand over the Senate ship to you in good shape.

Tevie H. Miller
Tevie Miller
Former Chancellor



Senate members also enjoyed a visit to the Clayworks Interpretive Centre, and the banquet hosted by the College in the evening.

At the other three day-long meetings during the year, Senate received regular reports from the President, the Alumni Association, Graduate Students' Association and the Students' Union, and members of other committees reported periodically. As well, the Task Force on Public Relations reported to Senate and presented recommendations (as reported below). The Dean of Arts, with a number of her colleagues, spoke about the work of the Faculty and Senate members were most appreciative of the presentations from the Departments of Anthropology, English and Music. The Dean of Engineering (when Senate met in the Mechanical Engineering Building) spoke briefly about programs within his Faculty, and arranged for Senate members to visit several research projects. Senate also heard from members of the Department of Educational Administration and were particularly interested in the extended campus Med program. Mr Michael Welsh, a member of Senate and also the chairman of the Board of Governors Finance Committee, brought a special understanding of the University budget and financial situation to Senate. Other issues discussed during the year included the cap on enrollment and the reorganization of the Boreal Institute.

Senate members appreciate the time members of the campus community spend in preparing and presenting agenda items. It is of great assistance to Senate members to be able to access accurate information, as they perform their task of linking the University more closely with the community.

It was with deepest regret and sadness that the Senate learned of the passing of two Senate members during the year: Mr Jim Common and Ms Ruthe Spector. Condolences and sympathy were extended to both families.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

This committee continued to receive the benefit of input from the Director of the Office of Public Affairs, an *ex officio* member of this committee. During the year it recommended: the establishment of an ad hoc committee to look at Senate recognition for high-achieving students (reported below); the holding of a Senate meeting in downtown Edmonton; and monitored ways in which individual Senate members might assist the University generally in its public relations.

EMIL SKARIN FUND

This year distribution of money from the Emil Skarin Fund was made to the School of Native Studies, to support the teaching of a law course in Yellowknife, in conjunction with Arctic College; and to the Edmonton Public Library, as a contribution to its program for young writers called "3, 2, 1, Write!" A total of \$3,800 was disbursed.

EXECUTIVE

This year, acting as the Finance Committee for Senate and responding to budget constraints, the Executive Committee reluctantly agreed to the transfer of the position of Task Force Coordinator, so ably filled by Mrs Goldsand for the past 10 years, out of the Senate Office. It was noted this will seriously affect the way in which the Senate will be able to perform its tasks in the future. A careful review of all Senate programs was recommended for the coming year. To allow some flexibility with regard to contract work within the Senate Office, the two other positions in the Senate Office were converted to 11-month positions. The Executive continued to monitor the work of task forces and committees; planned the four day-long meetings of Senate; and arranged a farewell to Associate Chief Justice Tevie H Miller.

HONORARY DEGREES

Honorary degree recipients for Fall and Spring Convocations were selected by this committee, under delegated authority from the Senate. Consideration of all nominations is given over a two-year period. The committee continued to emphasize that the University's highest honor is conferred on the basis of achievement for the common good.

NOMINATING

The Nominating Committee found an increasing demand for participation by Senate members in campus committees. All appointments are the responsibility of this committee and members consider carefully the tasks to be performed and the time and interests of Senate members. The Nominating Committee also reviewed all nominations to Senate for one of the 30 elected positions (although there were only a few vacancies this year), and prepared a slate for recommendation to Senate. The Nominating Committee also planned an orientation session for all new members: elected, appointed and *ex officio*.

LAY OBSERVERS

This year there were 20 quota programs at the University of Alberta. As in the past 12 years, lay members of Senate served as observers of the admissions process for 1990 admissions. A report will be prepared for submission to GFC.

In addition, this year Senate was invited to name someone to serve on GFC's Committee on Admissions and Transfer, a committee which meets monthly throughout most of the year.

LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND

In May a reception hosted by Mr Henning, QC, (co-chairman of this committee) was held at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club to honor the donors to the Senate Library Endowment Fund. The income from this endowment is used to buy books for the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library to honor those people who accept honorary degrees from this University. Mr John Charles and Ms Jeanine Green from the library were present with some of the books purchased. Also displayed was a book containing the names of all the donors. The Senate's original goal of \$90,000 has almost been achieved, despite the fact that the government matching grant program has changed since the fund's inception. It is confidently expected the Senate will soon be able to announce the completion of the first stage in the fund's development, with plans for its ongoing activities.

STUDENT RECOGNITION

Senate has become increasingly interested in bestowing some form of recognition on the high-achieving students at the University of Alberta. For two years now, the gold medallists who receive their honor at Convocation have been invited to attend the Convocation Lunch on the day they convocate. This year parents were also included.

Following the presentation of the Task Force on Public Relations, Senate felt more should be done and an ad hoc committee has been working on a project which would see Senate members visit high schools to present University of Alberta Leadership Awards. A pilot program was planned for this Fall, and the committee will report to Senate with recommendations for the future regarding continuation and possible expansion of the program.

TASK FORCE ACTIVITY

The draft Report of the Task Force on Public Relations, mentioned by the Chancellor in his report, was presented to Senate in November. It included an extensive review of opinions and suggestions from a wide variety of people—students, faculty, administration, support staff, government, business and community leaders—who generously shared their thoughts, ideas and experiences with the Task Force members. In accordance with the newly accepted procedure and after careful consideration of responses to the draft, the report and its recommendations were reviewed and accepted at the following meeting.

In addition, Senate established a Progress Review Committee to look at changes which have occurred on campus since the presentation of the Task Force Report on Alternative Methods of Delivery of University Programming. This committee has begun to gather information on what is currently happening in this area and plans to present its report to Senate during the coming year.

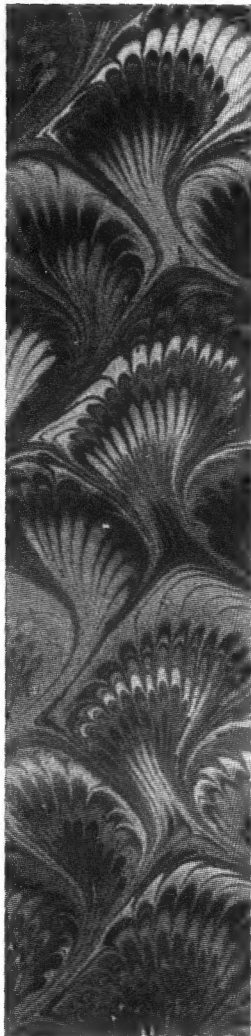
CONVOCATION

The first Convocation of the year was held on 11 October, when Dr Paul Davenport was installed as the University's 11th President.

Five hundred and ninety one students attended the two days of Fall Convocation, out of a total of 1,465 graduates; and in six days during the Spring ceremonies 2,403 out of 4,136 graduates attended. Receiving honorary degrees in the Fall were *The Hon M Begin, *SR Blair and RB Folinsbee. Recipients of honorary degrees during the Spring included *CF Bentley and HT Hargrave (nominated by the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry) and *GE Myers and BE Riedel (nominated by the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences). These ceremonies helped to celebrate the 75th anniversary of these two Faculties. Others who received honorary degrees were *Sir A Caro, *RB Erb, *M Horowitz, The Hon S Lieberman, SA Mactaggart, DV Smiley (posthumously), M Tuu'luuq and A Wheeler.

* gave Convocation Address.

An innovation this year was the installation on the last day of Spring Convocation (and the day after he received an honorary degree) of Mr Mactaggart as the University's 14th Chancellor. Mr Mactaggart assumed the role of Chancellor on 1 July, but it is expected that in future the last day of Spring Convocation will be the traditional occasion for the transfer of the Chancellor's responsibilities.



**SENATE MEMBERSHIP
LIST 1989-90**

EX OFFICIO

Associate Chief Justice TH Miller
(Chancellor)
Dr PT Davenport (President)
Dr JP Meekison (Vice-President
Academic)
Dr PM Miller (Dean of Student
Services)
Dr D Foth (Dean of Extension)
Ms M Neufeld (President,
Alumni Association)
Ms Marilyn Shortt (Vice-
President, Alumni Association)

APPOINTED

DEANS' COUNCIL
Dean J-A Bour
Dean WJ McDonald

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Mrs M Lobay
Mr MC Welsh

**GENERAL FACULTIES
COUNCIL**
Dr M Cox-Bishop
Dr D Fishwick
Dr H Madill

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Mr W Goos
Mr C McAndrews

STUDENTS' UNION
Mr R Chernuka
Mr W Deisman
Ms W Olson
Ms H Prentice

**GRADUATE STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION**
Mr P Viminitz

**MINISTER OF ADVANCED
EDUCATION (NON-
ACADEMIC STAFF MEMBERS)**
Ms C Dechaine
Mr B O'Neill

**MINISTER OF ADVANCED
EDUCATION (PUBLIC
MEMBERS)**
Mrs S Edwards
Mrs M Gallo
Mr WJM Henning
Mr T Koch
Mr R Louis
Mrs A Meldrum
Dr C Vos
Dr L Williams
Mr R Wiznura

ELECTED MEMBERS
Mrs D Allan
Dr B Armstrong
Mr K Balkwill
Ms C Blair (Red Deer)
Mrs B Bryant (Calgary)
Judge P Caffaro
Mr J Common (Sherwood Park) †
Mr D Daniels (Yellowknife)
Ms D Davidson (Medicine Hat)
Dr A Denson (Grande Cache)
Mrs P Ellis
The Hon P Greschuk
Mr R Hill
Dr BT Keeler
Ms A LaGrange
Mr C McDonald
Mrs L Miller
Dr BA Olsen
Mrs M O'Neill
Mrs J Oshry
Mrs M Payne
Mrs M Pemberton
Ms G Purcell
Mr W Ross
Mrs K Shoctor
Mr B Steblecki
Ms R Spector †
Mrs J Wahl (Peace River)
Mr W J Yurko
Ms E Zawadiuk (Two Hills)

SENATE STAFF
Mrs RM Totman
(Executive Officer)
Mrs JL Goldsand (Task Force
Coordinator)
Mrs D Kostash (Executive
Secretary)

**COMMITTEE
MEMBERSHIPS**

STANDING COMMITTEES
EXECUTIVE
Chancellor Miller (Chairman)
Dr Davenport (*ex officio*)
Judge Caffaro
Mr Deisman
Dean Foth
The Hon P Greschuk
Mrs Oshry
Mr Viminitz
Ms Zawadiuk

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Mrs Pemberton (Chairman)
Chancellor Miller (*ex officio*)
Mrs Clarke, Director, Office of
Public Affairs (*ex officio*)
Mr Balkwill
Dr Fishwick
Mrs Gallo
Mr Hill
Ms Olson
Ms Purcell

EMIL SKARIN FUND
Mrs Bryant (Chairman)
Chancellor Miller (*ex officio*)
Dean of Arts (*ex officio*)
Dr Clarke (*ex officio*, family
member)
Mr Chernuka
Mr McDonald

HONORARY DEGREES
Chancellor Miller (Chairman)
Dr Davenport (*ex officio*)
Dr Armstrong
Ms Blair
Mr Chernuka
Mrs Edwards
Mrs Ellis
Mr Henning
Dr Keeler
Dr Madill
Mrs Miller
Dean Miller
Mr Ross
Dr Vos

NOMINATING
The Hon P Greschuk, Chairman
Chancellor Miller (*ex officio*)
Mrs Allan
Dean Bour
Mr Goos
Dr Olsen
Mrs Payne
Ms Prentice

AD HOC COMMITTEES

SENATE LIBRARY
ENDOWMENT FUND
Mr Henning (Co-Chairman)
Mrs Meldrum (Co-Chairman)

STUDENT RECOGNITION
Mrs Shortt (Chairman)
Ms Dechaine
Mr Kennedy (Vice-President
External, SU)
Mr McDonald
Mrs O'Neill
Mr Wiznura

**TASK FORCE ON PUBLIC
RELATIONS**
Mr McAndrews (Chairman)
Mr Common †
Mr Hill
Dean Glassford
Mr Hunter, former Senate
member
Dr Madill
Dr Olsen
Mrs Shoctor
Mr Newbigging, former
publisher, *Edmonton Journal*
Mr Norwood, Associate Vice-
President, University Relations

**TASK FORCE ON UNIVERSITY
DELIVERY PROGRESS REVIEW**
Dr Keeler (Chairman)
Dr Armstrong
Dr Cox-Bishop
Mrs Graham
Mrs Meldrum
Mrs Wahl

**OTHER SENATE
APPOINTMENTS**

Board of Governors
Mr Yurko
*Canadian Futures
Research Institute*
Mrs Pemberton
Council on Student Life
Mrs Ellis
*Ethics Review Committee on
Human Experimentation*
Mr Balkwill
Faculty of Extension Council
Dr Denson
Mr Goos
Mrs Meldrum
Mrs O'Neill
Ms Spector †
*GFC Academic
Development Committee*
Ms Purcell
*GFC Committee on Admissions
and Transfer*
Mrs Allan

**LAY OBSERVERS OF THE
ADMISSIONS PROCESS
IN QUOTA PROGRAMS
1990 ADMISSIONS**

*Adult, Career and
Vocational Education*
Dr Williams
Agricultural Business Management
Mr Louis
Agricultural Engineering
Mr Wiznura
Business
Mrs Allan
Computing Science
Mr Balkwill

Criminology
Mrs Miller
Dentistry and Dental Hygiene
Ms Davidson
Drama
Mrs Edwards
Engineering
Mr Wiznura
Law
Dr Williams
Medical Lab Science
Mr Steblecki
Medicine
Mrs Allan
Nursing
Dr Olsen
Occupational Therapy
Mrs Wahl
Pharmacy
Mrs Ellis
*Physical Education and
Sport Studies*
Mrs LaGrange
Physical Therapy
Dr Williams
Recreation and Leisure Studies
Mr Ross
Speech Therapy
Mrs Pemberton
Theatre Design
Mr Koch

**PETER LOUGHEED
SCHOLARSHIP
COMMITTEE**

Mr Henning

**SEARCH COMMITTEE
FOR CHANCELLOR**

Judge Caffaro
Mrs Oshry
Ms Spector †

**SEARCH COMMITTEE:
VICE-PRESIDENT
DEVELOPMENT AND
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**

Mrs Ellis

FAREWELLS

Dean Bour
Mr Chernuka
Mr Deisman
Dean Foth
Mrs Gallo
Mr Hsu
Mr Knight
Dr Madill
Associate Chief Justice Miller
Ms Olson
Mrs Oshry
Mrs Payne
Ms Prentice
Mr Viminitz
Ms Zawadiuk
Mrs Goldsand

WELCOME

Mr Graham Cheeseman
Dean Patricia Clements
Ms Sarah Danial
Ms Catherine Dechaine
Mrs Shirley Graham
Mrs Shashi Kalia (St Paul)
Mr Sean Kennedy
Mrs Annette LaGrange
Acting Dean Wayne Lamble
Mr Donald Lee
Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart
Mr Allan McKenzie
Dr Shirley Neuman
Mr Bill Newbigging
Mr Ken Ross
Mr Patrick Shirt
Mr David Tupper

In the aftermath of Meech Lake ...

Where do we go from here now that the Meech Lake constitutional amendment is dead?

That topic, and a host of other related topics, will be the subjects of a conference 18 October, sponsored by the University of Alberta.

Five sessions will be held, which will include speakers from on and off campus. The first session during the all-day conference will deal with "Meech Lake: The Debacle Revisited." The second session is titled "Meech Lake and Economic Revival." The third session will examine "Rights and Freedoms after Meech."

The fourth session, "What if Quebec Separates? Two Perspectives," will be moderated by Peter Meekison (Political Science) and feature two of the country's foremost political

scientists, Pierre Fournier of the University of Quebec (Montreal) and Alan Cairns of the University of British Columbia.

An evening session will deal with the topic "Quebec after Meech: What Next? ..." Dr Fournier will be the guest speaker.

Speakers will come from a variety of disciplines, including anthropology, business, economics, political science, history, law and Canadian studies. An "insider's view" will be provided by political commentator and *Calgary Herald* reporter Don Braid.

"Now that the dust has settled, it's time for careful, nonpartisan reflection of the events of the summer of 1990," says Allan Tupper (Chair, Political Science). "There's also a strong interest in the broader community in these

questions, so there's a need for further dialogue," the program committee chair says, adding that he hopes the conference will be an opportunity for people from a variety of disciplines and the general community to engage in discussions.

Noting the interdisciplinary nature of the conference, organizer Ted Chambers (Business) says one of the major reasons the Meech Lake Accord got into difficulties was because the participants didn't seriously consider perspectives other than those of the constitutional lawyers.

There is no charge for the conference, which will be held in the Stollery Centre, 5th Floor, Business Building. Phone 492-5418 to reserve a seat, since there is limited space for the day sessions. No registration is necessary for the evening session.

EDUCATION CAREER FAIR 1990

Career and Placement Services (CaPS) will host the Second Annual Education Career Fair on Wednesday, 17 October, from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm in Dinwoodie Lounge, Students' Union Building.

More than 30 school boards from Alberta, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and California are registered. All University of Alberta students and alumni are invited to attend.

Admission is \$1, and the first 800 people admitted will receive a Career Fair guidebook.

Following the Career Fair, the Education Students' Association will host a wine and cheese reception.



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR APOs: INFORMATION SESSION

Wilf Allan will be discussing the responsibilities, operations, and current involvements of Alberta International. He will speak on the role of that agency, how the University community can make use of it, and how its role differs from that of the International Centre (with which, Allan notes, Alberta International is often confused).

Date: 11 October. **Time:** 3 to 4:30 pm. **Place:** Alberta International, 222 Campus Tower, 8625 112 Street.

There is no registration fee, but those interested are asked to register no later than 10 October by calling Gail Bamber at 492-2796.

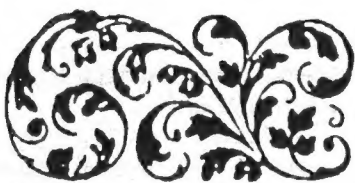
While these information sessions are directed primarily at APOs, other interested staff and faculty are welcome to attend.



Wayne Tinga (Electrical Engineering) explains how microwaves behave and misbehave. His presentation in the microwave power laboratory was part of the Faculty of Engineering's open house, 22 September.

Bringing it all back home

The Victorian Studies Association of Western Canada, born on this campus in 1972, will hold its 19th annual conference here next week.



The conference, which is held on different Western Canadian campuses each year, was first organized by Juliet McMaster, the association's founding president. It returned to this University again in 1984, when Dale Wilkie of the Department of English was the convener. The current president of VSAWC is Rowland McMaster.

James Kincaid of the University of Southern California, author of books on Dickens, Tennyson and Trollope, and editor of the *Alice* books, will be a guest speaker, on the topic of "Victorian Child-Loving: Beating the Gentle Child." As the association is interdisciplinary, the other guest speaker is an historian, Christopher Kent of the University of Saskatchewan, who will speak on "Probability and Realism in the Victorian Novel and in History."

Other topics to be probed at the 11 to 13 October conference include literature, history, art history, and theatre. Peter Bailey of the University of Manitoba will speak on the Victorian music hall. Patricia Anderson's paper is on bosoms, sexuality, and the power relations of gender in Victorian popular culture, and Susan Hamilton will speak on gender and the Victorian vivisection controversy.

The conference will also feature an illustrated paper by Ian MacLaren (English) on "The Arctic and the West in Literature and Art," followed by a banquet appropriately set in Fort Edmonton.

Glennis Stephenson, the convener, is the person to contact for registration forms and further information. Her phone number is 492-7821.

CURRENTS

LIBRARY SKILLS CLASSES

Instructors are encouraged to refer their students to the Library Skills Classes which are now being offered. Information desk staff have noticed that many students could benefit from such instruction. The classes, which are designed to teach basic library skills, are offered at various dates and times to ensure that all students have access to instruction. Attendance slips are provided to meet the needs of those instructors who require that their students attend. There is no charge for the sessions.

Class schedules are available at all Library information desks.

A series of four classes is offered. Library Skills I offers an introduction to Library services and the catalogue in a classroom setting; Library Skills II and III offer hands-on catalogue instruction in a microcomputer lab in the General Services Building. Library Skills IV is a classroom session that provides a brief introduction to periodical indices and their use. Registration is required for the online labs, since attendance must be limited by the number of terminals available.

For more information, call Fern Russell at 492-7893.

CAMPUS REVIEWS

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), *University Health Services* is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 22, 23, and 24 October. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment before 19 October. Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee.

Submissions should be sent to: Mrs Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: University Health Services Unit Review Committee.

TOASTMASTERS (UNIVERSITY CHAPTER)

Helping you develop speaking and presentation skills in a warm and constructive environment. Call Bill at 492-0972 or 436-9523.

IMPROVING PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS

The Faculty of Extension is offering fall courses in: achieving high standards of performance, assertion, conflict resolution, mediation, and self-esteem. For a brochure on these and other courses, call 492-5069.



DON A LA FACULTÉ SAINT-JEAN

Les étudiants de la promotion 1990 laissent un souvenir durable de leur passage à la Faculté Saint-Jean. Le 28 août dernier, les représentants du groupe ont planté un arbre devant l'édifice donnant sur la rue Marie-Anne Gaboury.

C'est la première fois qu'un groupe d'étudiants pose un tel geste à Saint-Jean. Ce don symbolique peut devenir très significatif pour chacun d'eux au fil des années. De gauche à droite, nous apercevons sur la photo Van Hua, Colette Amyotte, Julianne Bottril, Robert Mazzotta et Carl Girard.

Charge may be catalyst that's needed, midwife says

A midwife charged with practising medicine without a licence says the charge may be the catalyst that's needed for midwifery supporters to stand up and voice their dissatisfaction with the present system.

Addressing one of the sessions at the Third Annual Feminist Research Forum last Saturday at the University, Noreen Walker said she has been receiving a lot of support from people, including physicians.

"People are making it known that they're not going to put up with the present situation any longer and they want some changes," she said. Asked whether she was worried that one consequence of the midwives' application for professional status before the Professions and Occupations Bureau would be to restrict midwifery to hospital settings, Walker said midwives must continue to be free to practise midwifery in whatever settings they feel most comfortable.

"I know lots of midwives who will never want to do homebirths and yet I can't quite visualize myself doing hospital births," she said, adding that parents must also be comfortable with the setting they choose.

Licensing, to some degree, is going to define the boundaries of midwifery, she said, "and in some ways that's very good because it offers a measure of protection for the public." And, added one conference participant, unduly restricting the practice will only lead to another underground practice outside the established system.

Walker, a registered nurse, said there's a cultural assumption people have. They believe doctors are safe and that hospitals are the right place to give birth, "and that may be in some situations. I think that you're led to believe that because you're in the hospital, you will get the best possible care instantly. That just doesn't happen," she said.

Reviewing the historical periods of midwifery in Canada, Walker said doctors stamped out midwifery and sought to bring women giving birth to hospitals where it was more convenient for doctors. By the 1950s, hospital births were the norm. The declining mortality rate, Walker argued, was not due necessarily to hospital births, but can be attributed to better health care generally.

Subsequent birthing methods, such as the Lamaze method, which focused on breathing tech-

niques "set women up for failure" and imposed a "ridiculous set of criteria," Walker said. Proponents of midwifery, on the other hand, feel the most important thing is for a woman to feel successful and that a woman's emotional needs must be met first, Walker explained.

Women began realizing that they were being robbed of a fulfilling experience and a mass consciousness began to develop in different locations across the country. Women who chose midwives began rejecting the medical model of birth, which is based on science and technology.

"LICENCING, TO SOME DEGREE, IS GOING TO DEFINE THE BOUNDARIES OF MIDWIFERY..."

Walker, who only met another midwife for the first time at a conference in Milwaukee nine years ago, said women go to midwives they feel comfortable with. That choice, she pointed out, was really about the empowerment of women and the rejection of a medical model based on patriarchal principles.

TALKS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

4 October, noon

Michael Kaufman, Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean, "Towards New Institutions of Political and Economic Power in the Caribbean and Central America?" Cosponsor: English. 10-4 Tory Building.

COMMITTEE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHING AND LEARNING

4 October, 12:30 pm

Graham Fishburne, "Information Overload? Considerations to be Taken into Account for Effective Teaching." TB-W2 Tory Breezeway.

9 October, 12:30 pm

Holly Slavik, National Film Board, "National Film Board Resources Series: Native Studies." TB-W2 Tory Breezeway.

9 October, 3:30 pm

Peter A Schouls, "Any Idea Developed Between the Two of Us is Yours." TB-W2 Tory Breezeway.

10 October, 3 pm

Gretchen Hess, "Teaching Large Classes as if They Were Small." 235 CAB.

11 October, 12:30 pm

Wes Cooper, "The Learning Cell Technique." 235 CAB.

15 October, 3 pm

Jim Creechan, "Strategies for Creating Fair Multiple-Choice Examinations." TB-W2 Tory Breezeway.

SOIL SCIENCE

4 October, 12:30 pm

GE Nason, Soil Protection Branch, Alberta Environment, Lethbridge, "Organochlorines: Microbial Strategies." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

11 October, 12:30 pm

Hans Nommik, Department of Forest Soils, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden, "Fertilizer Nitrogen Distribution and Dynamics in a Scots Pine Ecosystem of Central Sweden—Use of ¹⁵N Labelling Techniques." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

LIMNOLOGY AND FISHERIES DISCUSSION GROUP

4 October, 12:30 pm

Max Bothwell, National Hydrology Research Institute, "Long-Term Impacts of Pulp Mill Effluent on Areal Production in the Thompson River, British Columbia." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

11 October, 12:30 pm

Jeff Curtis, "Techniques and Assumptions for Element Mass Balances in Lakes: A Case Study." M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

18 October, 12:30 pm

Deib Berhaltz, Envirotech Laboratories, "Fish Bile Analysis: A Possible Aid in Monitoring Water Quality." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

4 October, 1 pm

Aileen McKinnon, "Problem With Metis Terminology." 131 Home Economics Building.

11 October, 1 pm

Marlene Cox-Bishop, "Fieldwork as an Example of Interpretive Inquiry." 131 Home Economics Building.

18 October, 1 pm

Loretta Taylor, "Do Fashion Magazines and Museum Collections Represent What our Grandmothers Wore?" 131 Home Economics Building.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

4 October, 3 pm

Andree Koenig, "Information About Chemicals and Safety Practices." E342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

11 October, 3:30 pm

R Byron Bird, professor, University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the 1990 C-I-L Distinguished Lecturer in Chemical Engineering, "Polymer Fluid Dynamics: Experimental Facts and Non-Molecular Explanations." 344 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

12 October, 3:30 pm

Dr Bird, "Polymer Fluid Dynamics: The Quest for Molecular Explanations for Polymer Flow Phenomena." 344 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

4 October, 3 pm

A Hornjatkevyc, "Drahomanov's Orthography: A Noble Failure?" 436 Arts Building.

5 October, 3 pm

Zenon Elyjiw, Rochester, New York, "Systems for Classifying Ukrainian Pysanky." (In Ukrainian.) 141 Arts Building.

11 October, 3:30 pm

J-P Himka, "The Perspective of History: Nationality Problems in the Habsburg Monarchy and the Soviet Union." 436 Arts Building.

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

4 October, 3:30 pm

Patricia Rooke, "Reconstructing Female Missionary Experience in the British West Indies 1800-45." 5-180 Education North.

MUSIC

4 October, 3:30 pm

Alfred Fisher, "Mind and Spirit: Intellectual History and Creative Content." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

11 October, 3:30 pm

Bruno Nettl, University of Illinois, "Reflections on Musical Ethnography." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

18 October, 3:30 pm

Bruno Nettl, "An Ethnographic Look at a School of Music." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

ENGLISH AND WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

4 October, 3:30 pm

Michael Kaufman, Department of Political Science, York University, "Men in Feminism." L-3 Humanities Centre.

ART AND DESIGN

4 October, 5 pm

Anna Loseva, professor, Leningrad Academy of Fine Arts, USSR, "The Academy System: The State of Fine Arts Education in the Soviet Union." To be followed by a question period on open topics. L-1 Humanities Centre.

INTERDISCIPLINARY MATERIAL CULTURE LECTURE SERIES

4 October, 7:30 pm

David Young, "Japan: Canons of Aesthetic Taste." 207a Law Centre.

18 October, 7:30 pm

Sandra Niessen, "In the Collector's Mind: From Artifact to Art." 207a Law Centre.

PHYSICS

5 October, 2 pm
R Machleidt, University of Idaho, "The Nuclear Force—An Endless Problem?" V-121 Physics Building.
12 October, 2 pm
M Duncan, Queen's University, "Chaos in the Solar System." V-121 Physics Building.

ECONOMICS AND HISTORY

5 October, 3 pm
Daniel Klein, University of California, Irvine, "The Voluntary Provision of Public Goods? The Turnpike Companies of Early America." 8-22 Tory Building.

INSTITUTE FOR FINANCIAL RESEARCH

5 October, 3 pm
Krishna Palepu, Harvard, "Does Corporate Performance Improve with Mergers?" Cosponsor: Accounting. 5-06 Business Building.

GEOGRAPHY

5 October, 3:30 pm
Ian Campbell, "Rock Weathering at Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park: An Exercise in Applied Geomorphology." 3-36 Tory Building.

ZOOLOGY

5 October, 3:30 pm
Richard Cloutier, Department of Palaeontology, The Natural History Museum, London, England, "The Cladistic Quest for the Origin of Tetrapods: A 380 Million Years Old Enigma." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
12 October, 3:30 pm
John Holmes, "The Pacific Cruise and Feast: Rockfish Reefs Parasites." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

RURAL ECONOMY

9 October, 3:15 pm
William A Schiek, PhD candidate, Food and Resource Economics Department, University of Florida, "Modelling Milk Supply Response with Entry: Case Study of US Dairy Industry." 519 General Services Building.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

10 October, noon
D-Oberg, "Implementation of a School Library Program: A Case Study in Change." 3-01 Rutherford South.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

10 October, 3:30 pm
Philip Knight, "Speaking the Unspeakable: A Case from Nineteenth Century France." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.
17 October, 3:30 pm
Carola Small, "The Fourth Lateran Council—A Turning Point in the Medieval Church." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

CANADIAN MEDITERRANEAN INSTITUTE

11 October, 7:30 pm
RJ Buck, "The University of Alberta's 'Dig' at Gravina: 'Gravina II, 1990'." Gallery I, Provincial Museum.

UNIVERSITY NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT ORGANIZATION

12 October, 3 pm
Jean-Paul Himka, "Instability in the USSR and its Implications for World Peace." TB-W1 Tory Breezeway.

SPEAKERS BUREAU HAS OPENINGS

The Office of Public Affairs invites faculty to volunteer their time on behalf of the University Speakers Bureau. Call Sandra Halme at 492-0442 for details.

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

12 October, 3 pm
CH Wang, University of Washington, "Poetry and Chinese Poetry in Translation." Cosponsor: Comparative Literature. 1-6 Business Building.

NURSING

15 October, 12:10 pm
Winnie Tomm, "Health Care Issues from a Feminist Perspective." 6-101 Clinical Sciences Building.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

15 October, 3:30 pm
Joseph Culberson and Jonathan Schaeffer, "Reviving the Game of Checkers." 619 General Services Building.

LITERARY THEORY SEMINAR

16 October, 3:30 pm
Don Bruce, Terry Butler and Stephen Reimer, "Computer Applications in the Humanities." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

LAW

16 October, 7:30 pm
Weir Memorial Lecture—The Honourable Madam Justice Beverley McLachlin, Supreme Court of Canada, "The Charter and the Demystification of the Judiciary: Toward a More Public Role." 231/237 Law Centre.

HISTORY

17 October, noon
Peter Liddle, University of Leeds, "Methodology and Oral History in the Study of World War I: A Discussion of the Liddle Collection." 2-58 Tory Building.
18 October, 3 pm
Peter Liddle, "Motivation and Morale, Opinion and Attitude: Soldiering in the First World War." 2-58 Tory Building.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT STUDIES

17 October, 4 pm
RG Glassford, "Sport and Educational Values: New Stakes as the Year 2000 Draws Near." E-120 Van Vliet Centre.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES

19 October, 7:30 pm
John Kolasky, author, "The Rise and Decline of Ukrainian Canadian Communism." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

ARTS

EXHIBITIONS

MCMULLEN GALLERY
Until 30 November
"Traditional Arts of Japan"—selected examples of traditional art, craft and Japanese culture. Call for Gallery hours, 492-8428 or 492-4211. Walter C Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

FAB GALLERY

3 to 12 October
"Royden Mills Sculpture"—the final presentation in partial fulfilment of the requirements for MVA. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 2 to 5 pm; closed Saturday and Monday. 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

MUSIC

12 October, 8 pm
Faculty Recital—William H Street, saxophonist. Convocation Hall.

AWARDS

SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE COMPETITION

The University of Calgary invites applications and nominations to select an individual to hold the position of "Scholar in Residence" with the Faculty of General Studies. This program is financed through a gift from the RHW Foundation. A letter of application accompanied by a curriculum vitae, names of three referees, and a brief description of the candidate's proposed research topic should be submitted to: Dr M McMordie, Dean, Faculty of General Studies, University of Calgary, 2500 University Drive NW, Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4.

GOVERNMENT OF ITALY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Government of Italy is offering short-term scholarships, for the summer of 1991, to Canadian citizens to further their knowledge of the Italian language and culture in Italy. Further information can be obtained from the Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

JH STEWART REID MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

This award has been established through voluntary contributions to honor the memory of the first Executive Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Applicants are required to be registered in a doctoral program at a Canadian university and have a first-class academic standing in a graduate program. The field of study is unrestricted. Application forms and further information are available at the Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

NRC LABORATORIES RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIPS 1991

The National Research Council of Canada offers Research Associateships tenable only in its laboratories. These Associateships are intended to give promising scientists and engineers an opportunity to work on challenging research problems in fields of interest to NRC as a stage in the development of their research careers. Information on application procedures is available at the Office of Student Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

ORVILLE ERICKSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Students pursuing a career in the field of conservation are invited to apply for this award. Applications may be submitted any time throughout the year, however, trustees evaluate applications in June and December only. In order to meet the deadline, completed applications should be mailed by the end of May and the end of November. Forms are available at the Office of Students Awards, 252 Athabasca Hall.

POSITIONS

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

ACADEMIC

VICE-PRESIDENT (FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION)

The University of Alberta invites applications from, and nominations of, qualified women and men for the position of Vice-President (Finance and Administration). The appointee is expected to take office on 1 January 1991.

Reporting to the President, the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) is accountable for coordinating the preparation of an operating budget of 300 million dollars, a capital budget of 40 million dollars, and for the management of such administrative functions as the Comptroller's Office, Budget and Payroll, Physical Plant, Materials Management, the Personnel Office and Pensions and Benefits. The Vice-President coordinates the planning and maintenance of all physical facilities on campus. The position requires good people skills: reporting to the Vice-President are some 1,000 FTE staff. The Vice-President is expected to exercise leadership and vision in promoting University priorities in a context of budgetary restraint, and reallocating resources within the administrative units to further the academic objectives of the University.

The ideal candidate will be a senior-level administrator with a demonstrated record of management experience and leadership in a complex organizational structure. Strong financial reporting and

systems expertise, strategic planning abilities, along with excellent communications skills and the capability of working effectively in an academic environment, are essential.

As an additional resource in the search, the University has retained the services of an executive search consultant, Dr Janet Wright. Applications, nominations or enquiries can be addressed to her as follows: Dr Janet Wright, The Landmark Consulting Group Inc, #206 155 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B7 (416) 359-1880. FAX: (416) 359-1882.

Members of the University community are also welcome to contact any of the committee members. The membership of the Search Committee follows:

Dr Paul Davenport, Chair
Dr Jack Scott,
Board of Governors
Mr Michael Welsh,
Board of Governors
Dr Paul Boothe, Teaching faculty
Dr Susan Jackel,
Teaching faculty
Dr Reinhild Boehm, APO
Dr Fu-Shiang Chia,
Deans' Council
Dr Jeremy Leonard,
Chairs' Council
Dr Fred Van de Pitte, AAS:UA
Mr Mike Aherne,
Students' Union
Mr Francois Bouman,
Students' Union
Ms Janet Schermann, Graduate Students' Association
Mr Brendon O'Neill, NASA

SUPPORT STAFF

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that

positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 28 September 1990. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Positions available as of 28 September 1990.

The salary rates for the following positions reflect adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

LIBRARY CLERK (Half-time), Grade 2, Cameron Library, (\$682-\$840) (prorated)

CLERK TYPIST (Half-time) (Term to 31 March 1991), Grade 4, Faculty of Nursing, (\$817-\$1,006) (prorated)

CLERK STENO (Half-time), Grade 4, Food Science, (\$817-\$1,006) (prorated)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, Grade 5, Memorial Law Library, (\$1,784-\$2,210)

CLERK STENO (Half-time), Grade 5, Faculty of Business (Marketing and Economic Analysis), (\$892-\$1,105) (prorated)

SECRETARY, Grade 5, Ophthalmology, (\$1,784-\$2,210)

DEPARTMENTAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Grade 5, Biochemistry, (\$1,784-\$2,210)

DEPARTMENTAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Grade 6, Pediatrics, (\$1,952-\$2,433)

MEDICAL STENO, Grade 6, Medicine (Hematology), (\$1,952-\$2,433)

OFFICE SERVICES SENIOR CLERK (Student Records), Grade 6, Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, (\$1,952-\$2,433)

TECHNICIAN (Term), Grade 7, Physics, (\$2,125-\$2,663)

PROGRAMMER ANALYST (Communications), Grade 9, University Computing Systems, (\$2,484-\$3,152)

DENTAL TECHNICIAN, Grade 11, Restorative Dentistry, (\$2,867-\$3,679)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

CLERK STENO III (Trust), Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, (\$1,505-\$1,890)

PENSION PROJECT CLERK (Term to 31 March 1991), Pension and Benefits Administration, (\$1,677-\$2,433)

DEPARTMENTAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Trust), Medicine (Cardiology), (\$1,890-\$2,433)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT III (Trust) (Term to October 1991), Medicine (Gastroenterology), (\$1,505-\$1,890)

TECHNICIAN II (Trust), Anatomy and Cell Biology, (\$1,973-\$2,537)

ADS

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Victoria Properties - Experienced, knowledgeable realtor with Edmonton references will answer all queries, and send information. No cost or obligation. Call (604) 595-3200, Lois Dutton, Re/Max Ports West, Victoria, BC.

Sale - Laurier, view, excellent mortgage, upgraded, four bedroom. Developed walkout basement. Resi Richter, Royal LePage Realty, 483-9432.

Sale - Windsor Park bungalow on beautiful, quiet, sunny lot. By owner. 433-8250, 492-0353.

Sale - Two storey, 2,798'. Three bedrooms, two baths. Energy efficient, R40 walls, R60 ceiling. Attached garage, three acres, creek. Many trees, shrubs, perennials. Joe Wedman, Parkland Agencies, 426-5543, 1-352-4270 residence.

Rent - Sabbatical house, furnished, fireplace, three bedrooms. Overlooking Mill Creek. January-July 1991. 439-9393.

Rent - Old Strathcona, ravine frontage, unfurnished, two bedroom, older bungalow. Developed basement with extra bedroom, two bathrooms, sauna. Fireplace, garage, easy University access. \$1,200/month, 1 October. 439-8630.

Rent/Sale - Belgravia, four bedroom, two bathroom, semibungalow. Developed basement. Near campus, public transit. 438-0028, 492-5071.

Rent - Aspen Gardens bungalow. Quiet location, like new, furnished or unfurnished. October-June. \$1,200/month. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

Rent - Riverbend/Brander, exquisite river valley home. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$2,000/month lease. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

Sale - Elegant, Victorian style townhouse. Two years old, one block to river valley. Fireplace, jacuzzi, wet bar. Immediate possession. \$225,000. Janet Jenner or Jean Mill, Home Life Success Realty, 434-3334, 436-1469.

Sale - Two storey condo near Edmonton Golf and Country Club. Two bedroom with loft, double attached garage. \$220,000. Janet Jenner or Jean Mill, Home Life Success Realty, 434-3334, 436-1469.

Sale - Rowland Road view property. Chris Tenove, 436-5250, 433-5664, Spencer Realty.

Sale - Glenora, 1 1/2 storey. Well maintained. Good location. Chris Tenove, 436-5250, 433-5664, Spencer Realty.

Sale - Only six months old, beautiful bi-level in Strathcona. Vaulted ceilings. Oak trim, doors, flooring, kitchen. Mint condition! Can be seen on short notice. Tim Hennigar, Re/Max Real Estate, 439-7000.

Sale - Blue Quill, five bedroom, Clarendon built, 2,500'. Call Sherry Mailo, Re/Max Realty, 438-7000.

Sale - Grandview, upgraded, 1,700' split, \$169,900; Lansdowne, beautifully redone bungalow, 1,340', \$155,900; executive acreage, city water, 3,200' bungalow; luxury condo, southwest, immaculate, \$184,000. Sherry Mailo, Re/Max Realty, 438-7000.

Rent - Beautiful, three bedroom bungalow on ravine from January 1991 to May 1991 only. West end, 10 minute drive to campus. No smokers/pets. \$695. Furnished. 486-2847.

Sale - Just listed, 11218 71 Avenue. Original charm in this well maintained, 1,350', four bedroom semi. Hardwood floors, half bath upstairs. Joy Murray, Canada Trust Realtor, 468-2100.

Sale - Petrolia, cul-de-sac, by schools, two storey. Faces trees, four bedrooms, main floor laundry, living room, dining room. Hardwood floor family room, fireplace. South backyard, front garage. \$139,900. 438-6432, 465-0518.

Sale - Over 1,800', luxury living in this maintenance free two storey, two bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath townhouse, Lessard Village. Two patios overlooking river valley. Call Beth Siegel, 487-9092, Royal LePage Realty.

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GOODS FOR SALE

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